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BERLIN NAZI-STYLE RALLY AROUSES WORLD-WIDE CONCERN

Anti-Semitic Incidents Punctuate Hate Session

NEW YORK (JP)—American Jewish leaders and Germans active in combating anti-Semitism have expressed concern over last week's anti-Semitic incidents at a German party rally which saw neo-Nazis and hate-mongers flexing their muscles in public once again.

The German party rally, attended by 10,000, was held in the Sportpalast, a huge indoor arena. It was punctuated by anti-Semitic incidents, according to British and German journalists who were present. Several students were attacked and beaten by the crowd, apparently for failing to stand up for the singing of forbidden verses of "Deutschland Ueber Alles."

Two other students, reportedly mistaken for Jews, were attacked. Some of the party henchmen were heard shouting "too bad, you've escaped the gas chambers, Jewish swine."

Irving M. Engel, president of the American Jewish Committee expressed deep shock at the anti-Semitic and ultra-nationalist demonstration in Berlin Nov. 23 and pledged to assist the Jewish community there, if need be.

In a cable to Heinz Galinsky, leader of the Jewish community organization in Berlin, Engel declared:

"We feel sure that men of good will of all faiths throughout Germany and the free world join with us in deploring these manifestations of Nazism which can only weaken democracy in its struggle with Communist totalitarianism."

The leading German organization for combating anti-Semitism, the German Coordinating Council of the Societies for Christian-Jewish Cooperation, charged that nationalism and anti-Semitism were again on the march. A resolution embodying the charge was sent to Chancellor Konrad Aden-

auer and President Theodor Heuss and other high West German officials.

The West Berlin City Council denounced the right-wing German party rally as reminiscent of the days of Adolf Hitler. Mayor Walter Schreiber of West Berlin deplored the rally as something that "reminds us of the dark past."

Dr. Israel Goldstein, president of the American Jewish Congress, urged the United States government to make certain that any agreements concluded with West Germany would contain "iron-clad assurances" that energetic measures would be taken against any revival of anti-Semitism and ultra-nationalism.

The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith charged that neo-Nazi and anti-Semitic elements long underground in Germany were testing their strength in the current German election campaign. The League's report referred to the party rally and the "systematic withholding of indemnification payments to victims of Nazi persecution while former Nazis are rewarded," as illustrative of this trend.

The head of the West Berlin Federation of Trade Union's, Ernst Charnovsky, described the meeting as "scandalous." He said "the beginnings of such a political system" should be nipped in the bud.

Adolph Held, national chairman of the Jewish Labor Committee, cabled Charnovsky, lauding him for lodging the protest against the anti-Semitic incidents.

May Turn to Soviets, UN Arab Warns West

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (JP)—An Arab United Nations delegate warned the Western powers this week that if they support Israel's refusal to repatriate 900,000 Arab refugees, the Arab states would turn for support to the Soviet Union.

Dr. Karim Azkoul, Lebanese member of the General Assembly's special political committee, gave the warning during a debate on the future UN aid to the refugees.

He declared that if the West encouraged Israel in its contention that she cannot take in the refugees as they would be a security risk and an economic liability, the Arab and Moslem world might become increasingly mistrustful towards the West.

"Since neutrality is no longer possible in today's world, as Western leaders like to declare, it can be easily understood to which camp the Middle East—if exasperated—will adhere," he declared.

The Soviet Union up to now has taken no part in Assembly discussions on the refugee question.

Israel Progresses Toward Atomic Power

JERUSALEM (JP)—Israel has developed a cheap way of extracting uranium from phosphate deposits available within its boundaries, as well as a new method of making heavy water—two materials used for the production of atomic energy.

According to Professor David Bergman, chairman of the Israel Atomic Energy Commission, Israel has already successfully tested in a pilot plant the new method for extracting uranium from low-grade ores found in the Negev (JP, Nov. 26, '54). This immeasurably enhances Israel's chances of being able to produce uranium on an industrial scale in the not too distant future.

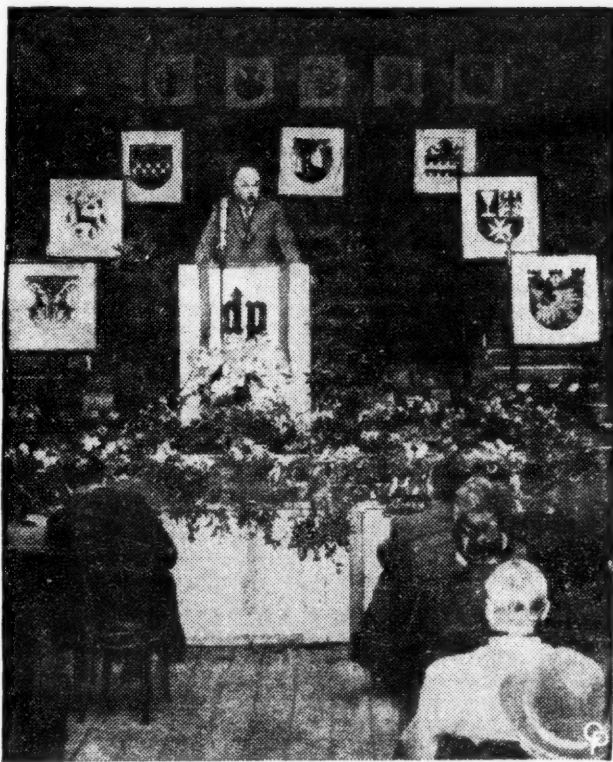
Israel's Hospitals Crippled by 'Strike'

JERUSALEM (JP)—A passive "strike" by municipal and government physicians limiting their working day to seven hours has caused a serious crisis in Israel's hospitals.

The strike aims at dramatizing the physician's demands for better pay and working hours.

"If we are treated like clerks and paid like clerks, we are driven into conducting ourselves like clerks," one physician commented on the seven-hour-day protest.

Hospital administrative officials estimated that if the physicians continue their "strike," the hospitals will have to nearly double their staffs as prior to the protests many physicians put in from 12-16 hours a day.



Nazism Rears Head Again

Hans Christoph Seebom, minister of transport in Chancellor Adenauer's government, addresses a meeting in Berlin of the right wing German Party. The meeting had all the familiar trappings of Nazism. Representatives of an S.S. (Hitler's elite guard) veterans organization were wildly cheered and jack-booted orderlies beat two students mistaken for Jews when they refused to stand for the singing of the Nazi song, "Deutschland Ueber Alles."

Police, Religious Fanatics Clash In Bitter Jerusalem Street Fight

JERUSALEM—In another outburst of violent religious fanaticism, demonstrators in Jerusalem swarmed over the Jaffa road and attempted to stop vehicular traffic by forming a human chain last Saturday.

Several hundred were involved in the affair which was broken up by some 60 police after more than three hours of violence.

Police, and news cameramen photographing the incident, were stoned by the mob. At least three policemen required minor medical treatment. Two of the demonstrators were arrested.

Saturday's outburst followed directly on the heels of earlier shows of violence against what the extremists feel is "desecration" of the Sabbath.

Friday evening saw a mass gathering of 300 fanatics who stoned traffic and attacked passersby. A story printed in the Jerusalem Post told of a 28-year-old Hebrew university student who was beaten unconscious for smoking a cigarette. The crowd also stoned a Hadassah hospital ambulance and spat on and tried to smash the rear lights of other passing cars.

PITCHED BATTLE

The biggest show of violence in the current conflict between religious fanatics and the police took place Thursday, Nov. 25, when the extremists, using stones and truncheons, started a pitched battle with the police throughout their ghetto-like Mea Shearim district and around the playground wall of the children's club which has been the scene of much recent trouble.

Eight policemen were injured

and nine of the demonstrators were arrested before quiet was restored about 7 p. m.

Throughout Thursday's violence a loudspeaker mounted on one of the Orthodox synagogues alternately blared psalms and such cries as "dogs, vermin, immoral, abominations" and at one time called the police "Nazi, Gestapo."

CLUB USE DROPS

Because of the seeming centralization of much of the current bitterness around the club for Children of Working Women in the Musrara section, right next to, but not in the Mea Sharim section, the number of children using the club has dwindled from 200 to 70. A high wall around the club, which it was formerly thought would help avoid friction, has failed in this purpose and the extremists, reinforced by yeshiva students, have gathered nightly around the club shouting abuses at the children of both sexes playing together.

Not to be outdone, however, supporters of the club and anti-religionists have joined in the fighting and have thrown stones into the small synagogue opposite the club which has reportedly been used as a point of vantage to throw stones at the children.

Fired School Teacher's Cause Gains Noted Writer's Support

By SHLOMO ITZHAKI
Jewish Post Correspondent

TEL AVIV (JP)—One of Israel's best known young writers, Yehoshua Bar-Yossef, has taken up the cudgels in behalf of Rachel Bar-Giora, the American-born teacher who was fired from her job in Eilat's only school when it was discovered she was a convert to Christianity (JP, Nov. 26, '54).

In an article in Israel's biggest daily, Maariv, Bar-Yossef accused the Hebrew press of having adopted a "conspiracy of silence" in regard to Miss Bar-Giora. He scathingly criticized the Ministry of Education for its dismissal order, calling it "an anti-democratic scandal." He warmly approved the school teacher's decision to "fight for her right to be a teacher in the free democratic state of Israel."

Bar-Yossef presented the view-

point that while "deeply in our hearts we can not agree to the fact that a 'meshumad' should be a teacher of our children," this feeling must be suppressed because otherwise Christians would be entitled to think so too.

"This is the price of liberty," asserts Bar-Yossef. "This is the price which a democratic regime in our modern times must pay in order to ensure equality and freedom to every citizen."

...with organizations

As a service to organizations who may be scheduling affairs of their own and who seek to avoid a conflict of dates with other organizations, The POST will print an advance announcement of forthcoming national and regional meetings. These notices will appear only once and in this section.

Feb. 11-13, 1955
National Conference of the Jewish National Fund of America, Willard Hotel, Washington, D. C.

● **Conference . . .** The United Jewish Appeal will hold its annual National Conference Dec. 10-12 in New York. The conference will have before it the budgets of the constituent agencies of the United Jewish Appeal—the United Israel Appeal, the Joint Distribution Committee and the New York Association for New Americans. It will also name and elect the 1955 campaign officers and will write statements and resolutions covering various aspects of campaign organization and fund raising.

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● **Gathering . . .** Some 75 social scientists, scholars, lawyers, Jewish community relations professionals and Jewish community leaders will gather in Atlantic City Dec. 9-11 under the auspices of the Special committee on Reassessment of the National Community Relations Council for a conference on "The Advancement of Community Relations Objectives Through Law and Legislation."

● **Dinner . . .** Torah Umesorah will present the Torah Umesorah Yeshiva award to 18 prominent rabbis and lay-leaders for their contributions to the growth of Hebrew Day schools in their respective communities at the organization's 11th annual dinner Dec. 8 in New York.

● **Contest . . .** An essay contest is being conducted as part of the program of the Herzl Year Committee for Canada. The competition is divided into three age groups: (a) Elementary school age—9 to 13; (b) High school age—14 to 18; (c) College age—19-25. The essays may be written in English, Yiddish or Hebrew, and should be between 1500 and 3000 words in length.

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Christian Leaders Urge U.S. Reappraise Policy

NEW YORK (JP)—A plea for a reappraisal of United States policy towards the Middle-East was sent to President Eisenhower this week by 300 leading Christians from throughout the country.

Speaking in the name of the American Christian Palestine Committee the group said that it was unwise for the U.S. to ship any arms to the area until peace within the region is assured. The letter containing the plea pointed out that the "gravely deteriorating situation between the Arab states and Israel indicates that something has gone wrong with the U.S.'s approach."

AMVETS Seal to Bear Jewish Grave Marker

NEW YORK (JP)—The American Veterans of World War II seal for 1954-55 will bear a Jewish star among a field of crosses over war-dead graves, thus correcting an omission made last year (JP, Jan. 29, '54).

A protest by Rabbi I. Usher Kirshbaum, of Flushing, N. Y., called the omission to the AMVETS' attention. The organization upon investigation discovered the artwork for the seal had been done by a Jewish artist and failure to include a Star of David had been apparently unintentional.

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Writer of Article Denies Attack On Jewish Post Under His Byline

CINCINNATI (JP)—Dr. A. M. Wigser has denied "emphatically" that recent statements published under his byline in a local weekly attacking The Jewish Post for "its sensational articles on the Cincinnati Jewish Welfare Fund controversy" were written by him.

The articles, published in Cincinnati's "traditional" newspaper, The Every Friday, attacked The Jewish Post for "its disservice to the community."

"I think that The Post has done a fearless job in covering the present controversy and has been courageous in giving it the proper amount of space in its paper," Dr. Wigser asserted. It began publication of the articles three weeks ago. He implied last week's had been "edited" by The Every Friday.

Although acting as an individual, Dr. Wigser was soon joined in his attack, which called in part for the reconvening of the now defunct Jewish Community Council by the Cincinnati Zionist Council, the Cincinnati B'nai Brith, and Harold K. Goldstein, president of the Cincinnati Chapter of the American Jewish Congress. (JP, Nov. 12 '54).

Dr. Wigser charged the JWF had usurped its authority from the defunct Jewish Community Council, and that the policy of

the beneficiary Jewish organizations was being slanted by the JWF through control of the purse.

Although Sol Luckman, president of the inactive Jewish Community Council, promised to reconvene that body "as soon as possible," the group has not yet been called in session, and the controversy "has mysteriously been buried."

Israeli Patrol Kills 4 Jordan Soldiers

TEL AVIV—In another violent clash four Jordan soldiers were killed and two wounded when an Israeli patrol encountered the Jordanians just inside Israeli lines in the Judean Hills south-east of Jerusalem on Nov. 28.

Although the engagement lasted some 20 minutes, there were no Israeli casualties.

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Jew May Be President Some Day Say Half of Jewish VIPs Polled

NEW YORK (JP)—The United States will have a Jewish president within the next century and a half was the guess of almost half of the rabbis and laymen replying to a poll reported in the current issue of "American Judaism."

One of a series of 20 questions put to 400 Jewish leaders, the query on the possibility of a Jewish president in the U. S. showed that five thought it would happen before the year 2000 while another 44 thought it would happen sometime in the next century.

Commenting on the question, one said "It depends on the man," while another said he felt a Jew would be elected "eight years after the first Catholic is elected."

TOUCHED OTHER POINTS

The questions, giving the Jewish leaders (mostly Reform rabbis) an opportunity to try their hand at predicting the future at a time when the 300th anniversary of Jewish settlement in the U. S. is being celebrated, also touched on the possible reconciliation of Israel and the Arab states, the future of Jewish country clubs, anti-Semitism, intermarriage and many other points.

A vast majority of those replying felt that there eventually would be peace in the Middle-East, although 51 thought it would happen in the decade before 1970 and only 30 thought it would happen before 1960.

As to the future of Jewish

country clubs, 16 said they would probably increase, nine felt they would decrease, nine saw a status quo while 18 said they would disappear. One typical comment was, "They will increase, unfortunately."

SPLIT ON MERGER

Opinion on the possible merger between Reform and Conservative Jewry was split almost 50-50 while only a small group (17) thought the time would come "when anti-Semitism would not be a concern of American Jewry."

Two-thirds of the views held that the use of Hebrew in the U.S. would increase and the score was 56-35 that the five-day week would re-popularize the Saturday morning service. A vast majority of the replies held that intermarriage was more likely to wax than wane among American Jews.

Whether American Jews would ever organize to seek proselytes seemed to be way up in the air

with 50 voting that they would and 49 saying they wouldn't. The decision was much more clear-cut on the future of Jewish community centers, however, with 53 declaring they would increase while only 39 saw a decline with four seeing a status quo.

Zionists Again Appeal Against Arms to Arabs

NEW YORK (JP) — Another strong appeal against the shipping of arms to the Arab states has been made to the United States government by the top leaders of the Zionist Organization of America.

The National Administrative Council, ruling body of the ZOA, also urged that the U. S. exercise its influence in establishing a permanent peace between Israel and the Arab states to thwart Communist aggression.

The two-day meeting also heard from Dr. Emanuel Neumann, chairman of the executive committee, who warned that the "newest manifestations of anti-Semitism and neo-Nazism in Germany threaten to disqualify the Bonn Republic as an ally of this country consecrated to the cause of democracy and human freedom."



NEUMANN

U.S. Urges Arabs To Absorb Refugees

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (JP) — Before a United Nations committee considering a \$61-million five-year aid plan for the U. N. Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Refugees, the United States has made a strong plea to the Arab states to absorb the 900,000 refugees as permanent citizens.

U. S. Delegate James J. Wadsworth said that forward looking demands that the refugees be regarded as fellow citizens and co-sharers of the Near East's future. He also urged more steps be taken to create new land developments which would strengthen the Arab economies and get the refugees off the U. N. relief lists.

The U. S. also urged Israel to allow repatriation of the refugees or provide compensation to them for lost holdings. Israel has held that the return of the refugees would be a security risk and an economic burden to the already overcrowded country.

Persecution of Jews Held World Problem

CHICAGO (JP) — British historian Arnold J. Toynbee, whose adverse comments on Zionism in the concluding volumes of his "A Study of History" have drawn fire from critics, has told a Chicago group that the "appalling persecution" of the Jews was a Christian responsibility that civilization "could not shun."

The noted historian spoke before the Chicago Council of Foreign Relations, a general community group.

West Germany Agrees To Genocide Pact

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (JP) — West Germany has become the 47th nation to ratify or accede to the United Nations' genocide convention.

Dr. Hans E. Riesser, West Germany's permanent UN observer, said that he was certain "things like that which occurred before will never happen again."

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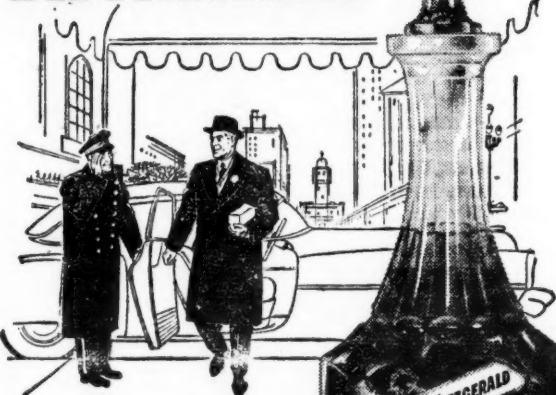
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State Attorneys General Group Switches Meeting Site

NEW YORK (JP)—The controversy between the National Association of Attorneys General and Phoenix' Camelback Inn over the resort's policy of barring Jews has been resolved by the group's decision to switch the site for its annual convention to White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

The association cancelled its reservation at the resort after a controversy which was highlighted by the refusal of United States

Attorney General Herbert Brownell to register or live at the Camelback during the convention scheduled to open Dec. 8 (JP, Nov. 26, '54). Brownell was to be principal guest speaker at the meeting of the association which is comprised of the 48 state attorneys general.

The Arizona hotel admits maintaining a restrictive policy barring Jewish guests excepting a few "whom we have carefully selected." The White Sulphur Springs site will be The Greenbrier, also a resort hotel.

ADL OPENED ISSUE

Revelation of the Camelback's discriminatory policy was made by the Anti-Defamation League

B'nai B'rith. In addition to Brownell, a number of state attorneys general—including Nathaniel L. Goldstein of New York and George Fingold of Massachusetts, who are Jewish—stated they would boycott the resort except for the business sessions.

In Phoenix, Camelback Inn's managing director, Jack Stewart, was quoted as saying he had been under "extreme pressure from the ADL to change our policy of guest selection." He added:

"We respect the right of the attorneys general to make this decision (to cancel out) just as we had hoped they would respect our rights to run our own business, and to set our own business policies."

DENIES 'PRESSURE'

But Henry Edward Schultz, ADL national chairman, denied that the League had "pressured" Camelback Inn.

"The League did no more than to state the fact of this resort's anti-Jewish policy," said Schultz. "Stewart, it seems, put the heat on himself when he first told the attorneys general's group that Camelback Inn was hastening to change its policy, and then reneged on that promise."

According to the ADL when the issue of the Camelback's discriminatory policy first arose, Stewart had advised Attorney General Ross F. Jones of Arizona, the prospective convention host:

CLAIMED 'CHANGE'

"The embarrassing position this places you in has hastened us to make a change in our policy at Camelback Inn, which we have been thinking of for a considerable length of time."

But weeks later, Stewart wrote Arnold Forster, the League's chief counsel, that his hotel's policy "will remain the same," ac-

cepting only a few Jewish guests "whom we have carefully selected."

The convention originally had been selected for Biloxi, Miss., but had been shifted to Phoenix after objections had been raised to Brownell speaking there because he argued for desegregation in public schools before the Supreme Court of the United States.

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By SARAH LIEBER

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The young people alternate between despair that examination time is nearing and elation at the prospects of mid-winter vacation from school. Plans are made and unmade. And Mama is in the middle of it all, called upon for her wisdom, her advice, her promises.

And in the midst of these doings, Mama is remembering how soon it will be Hanukkah, and how many things she has planned to do ahead of time this year. Each year I resolve to avoid last minute rushes. But this year...

WELL, THERE ARE a number of things I plan to do. How about you? I will order the lighter today. I think I would like the twisted multi-colored candles imported from Israel. And while I'm about it, let me not forget to order several extra boxes to give to the newly married young friends. For a very special young Kalla, I'll select a fine menorah. There are so many beautiful ones to choose from, it will be a difficult task.

When we were children, Zeida used to give each of us a handful of Hanukkah gelt. But we in our generation, have become accustomed to presenting our children and our close friends with Hanukkah gifts. We remember each other with greeting cards. My good neighbors have grown to ex-

pect an exchange of cookies, specialties of the house.

None too soon to take care of some of these details. Some cakes and cookies may be baked weeks in advance, though they must be hidden from curious tasters lest there be none when the holiday arrives.

OLD-FASHIONED WHITE FRUIT CAKE

- 2 cups flour
- 1 tsp baking soda
- ¼ tsp salt
- 1 cup shortening or parve margarine
- 1 cup sugar
- 5 eggs
- ¼ cup flour
- 1 cup white raisins
- ½ cup currants
- ¾ cup mixed candied fruits and peels
- ½ cup finely chopped almonds
- 2 tps grated orange rind
- blanched almond halves for garnishing

Sift together flour, soda and salt. In a bowl cream shortening and sugar until light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time. Beat well. Combine fruits and nuts and sprinkle with the ¼ cup flour, being sure to coat each piece. Stir flour mixture into egg mixture, blending well. Gradually stir in fruits and nuts. Line two coffee tins with brown paper which has been well greased. Fill cans ¾ full. Arrange nut halves on top in design. Bake in very slow oven (275 degrees) about two hours or until inserted toothpick comes out clean. Remove from pans while still hot. Cool cakes thoroughly before wrapping in metal foil for storage. Store in cool dry place. If properly wrapped this cake keeps for weeks. It may be served, sliced thin with wine, or used as a dessert with fruit and whipped cream topping.

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- 1 cup sugar
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- 4 cups flour
- ¼ tsp baking soda
- 3 tps baking powder
- 3 tps vanilla or almond flavoring
- 1 cup coarsely chopped almonds

Beat eggs until light and fluffy. Add sugar and continue beating until thick and lemon colored. Add oil and flavoring, blending well. Sift dry ingredients together. Fold in nuts. Beat into mixture. Knead thoroughly, using floured hands. Divide into four separate pieces. Roll each into a long strip. Place strips close to each other in greased cookie pan. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) about 30 minutes or until light brown. Remove from oven. Slice baked rolls diagonally to form bars. Return to toast. These are real old-fashioned almond slices, dainty enough to serve with tea or dessert, hearty enough to dunk. And they keep indefinitely in a closed tin box.

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A Word to the Wives

IF YOU have someone overseas to remember at holiday or any other time, the above kitchen gifts ship well. Remember to tuck in the latest snapshots as a feast for the eyes.

Trying using lemon and salt to remove those stubborn oxidized spots from the brass menorah. Follow up with your favorite polish. Buff to a heart-warming glow. Are the best table linens smooth and ready? There will be

lots of company, and this is one thing that can be put into readiness beforehand.

Or have you, too, discovered the charm and labor-saving advantages of plastic place mats? The bride in the family convinced me when she entertained at brunch with her best sterling and wedding gift china on mats that deceived us all into thinking they were the most delicate linen cut-work.

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SHE FINDS EYES FOR THE BLIND

**Fanny Schulein Finds Happiness
In Fulfilling Her Promise to God**

By NORA DILTZ

FANNY Schulein of Los Angeles is fulfilling a vow she made to God when she escaped from Hitler's Germany, and finally reached the freedom of America. She is devoting her life to the welfare of her fellow men—she is in the forefront of the effort to restore sight to the blind.

When Fanny left home, she expected to be followed by her mother and sister, but they were not so fortunate. Their fate has caused Fanny many a sleepless night.

I THINK AS I PLEASE

**Fame Came Early to Glicenstein
Yet Poverty Followed It Closely**

By CARL ALPERT

SAFAD—On the highest peak in the heart of this mountainous, mystical old city in the Galilee, alongside the ruins of the citadel built by Saracens on the ruins of the fortress built by Crusaders on the ruins of the fortifications built by Flavius Josephus, is the Glicenstein Museum, displaying the sculptures, the etchings, drawings, wood-carvings and other works of art of the eminent Jewish artist who was run over and killed by a taxi in New York City in 1943.



ALPERT

The visitor is greeted at the door by the striking, larger than life sized statue of Bar Cochba. The eyes gleam, the body is tense with almost animal ferocity. Here is the spirit of revolt, the fierce determination to establish Jewish independence repressed 1900 years ago, but assertive and successful in our own day. A memorial to the distinguished artist, the museum is also a tribute to the Jewish spirit.

GLICENSTEIN WAS BORN in Poland in 1870, studied or lived in Germany, Italy, England and the United States, but had never been in Palestine. Yet the urge to create which motivated his work was essentially Jewish, and he was a close student of the Bible. In his latter years, it appears, he became interested in Jewish mysticism and the Cabbala, and his will requested that all his artistic legacy, remaining unsold in his New York studio, be presented to this ancient city of Safad, home of the mystics, and center of the Cabbalistic movement. The municipality acquired the present building and tastefully but modestly set up this museum.

Interestingly enough, the artist's son, who goes by the name of Emanuele Romano, himself an artist of note, makes his home in Safad at least part of the year.

FEW OF JEWRY'S great contemporaries have lived as tragic a life as Glicenstein. Fame came to him early. His basic education was in a yeshiva in Poland, but his artistic talent soon found expression. A set of chessmen which he carved indicated to all

PHILADELPHIA MERGER

PHILADELPHIA (WNS)—The Philadelphia branch of the Alliance Israelite Universelle, founded in 1878, has merged with the Allied Jewish Appeal. All assets of the Alliance will be transferred to the AJA.

observers that he was destined for success in this field. At the age of 20 he went to Germany to study art and five years later he won the coveted Prix de Rome. He served as a professor of art in Warsaw, and climbed the ladder of success in Italy. He was decorated by the King of Italy, and was the rage of the art world. Still his spirit was Jewish, and he turned to Jewish sources for his themes, seeking to get as close as possible to the very core of Jewish life.

The first drafts for his inspiring creation, "Messiah," it is told, were modeled in tallow from the remnants that had dripped from the altar candles as he crouched in the synagogue on Yom Kippur night and surrendered himself to the mood of the day and the place.

He never felt at home in Italy, despite his popularity there, and tried four years in England, also not rewarding. In 1928 he went to the United States. There he was lionized on every hand, and showered with honors. This was the great Glicenstein! Had not the British Museum solicited his work? Had he not done busts of Pope Pius XI, Lord Balfour, Admiral Byrd, Einstein, Hindenburg, Mussolini, Paderewski and many others?

HE WANTED to become an American in the best sense of the word, and in his art capture the likenesses and spirit of Lincoln, Walt Whitman, Mark Twain. Yet it was the Jewish spirit that truly stirred him and called forth the greatness of his talents. And the Jews of America, who were honored to be seen with him in public, who invited him to their receptions, did not buy his works. His situation of economic want quickly became one of utter destitution. He exhibited in Cleveland, and could not even pay expenses. He tried Chicago, and starved for lack of bread.

Inspiration rose in him, but there were times when he could not afford to buy a log of wood to carve. His privation was soul-searing. Everybody knew and honored the famous Glicenstein, but few considered that even a famous man must live. One careless step in a New York street, a careening taxi, and Glicenstein's great but tragic life came to an end.

Many of his pieces are still to be found in America. In the Cleveland Public Library is the statue of Jeremiah, originally presented by a group of local citizens in honor of Rabbi Solomon Goldman; the same statue is in the Newark Art Museum. A head of Lincoln is in the Lincoln Museum in Springfield, Ill. But here in Safad, home of the mystics in the heart of the Galilee, the Glicenstein Museum is a perpetual memorial to the man, and a home for many of his major works.

However, she had to make a new life for herself. Although with little knowledge of the English language she could hope for nothing more than positions as a house keeper or nurse, despite the fact she had been well educated and had been a writer for German newspapers.

TAKING HER HOPES and fears in her hands, and with faith in God, she began looking for something worth-while she could do at her leisure time.

Then she heard of it! A society dedicated to restoring sight to the blind! Could any work be more praise worthy than this?

While other states have organizations to restore sight to the blind, Fanny chose California.

After delays and investigations, Fanny finally found herself in California, and, best of all, she had contacted and was accepted as a worker for the Dawn society.

THIS ORGANIZATION, sponsored by the International Order of Good Templars, is non-profit, non-sectarian, and non-political.

Fanny secured a house-keeping job, and then began her work with the Dawn. Since then, she has secured thousands of pledges from the living to leave the cornea of their eyes after death, that some blind person might have sight.

Some religious groups were slow to realize that this was a boon to the living rather than a molestation of the dead, but now, with almost no objections, Fanny is able to obtain pledges from all religious organizations.

There are 200,000 blind persons in the United States alone who could use these corneas. Would you be willing to pledge your own?

YOU ARE NEITHER too old nor too young, and even though you wear glasses, your corneas may be perfect.

If you are a blind person, or have a blind friend, find out whether you are one of the fortunate who may be given sight.

There is absolutely no charge for the transplant, and no difference where you live, you may have this privilege. Just write Fanny, or the Dawn Society, at Daly City, Calif. And God grant the day may come when there will be few white canes tapping over our land, and every living person will feel it a privilege to pledge his eyes.

**For Elephants
Peanuts Are Fine**

HAIFA (JP)—Man cannot live by peanuts alone—a p p a r e n t l y that's the way some 80 employees of Tnuva Export feel.

The 80 workers, who sort peanuts for the export concern, went on strike last week demanding more pay. They claimed what they were getting was peanuts.

They All Are Jews



**Songs for a Nation
George Gershwin
(1898-1937)**

GEORGE Gershwin was the youngest son of a family that lived on New York's East Side. It was by pure accident that George became a musician and a composer. There was never any hint of musical talent in the Gershwin family tree. One day his mother bought a second-hand piano, more for a decoration than as a hope of having it played. But what good is a piano unless someone plays it? so, although little George seemed fascinated by the mysterious keyboard, his elder brother was chosen to become the piano player. But he hated the drudgery of piano lessons and showed little liking for music, and George crowded him out and usurped his place as the musician of the Gershwin family—a happy turn of events for the musical history of America.

Very quickly George mastered all the knowledge that his 25-cents-a-lesson teacher could impart. Often he would sit at the piano and improvise strange and fantastic tunes. A great love for music developed and grew stronger in him. There is a story that once, after hearing a famous violinist play, Gershwin stood for three hours in a driving rain for the chance to accost him and murmur a few words of bashful admiration.

At 17, George left school to devote himself to a career of music. For a while he plugged songs in Tin Pan Alley, the Broadway section where America's popular songs are born. His father was not sure that his Georgie would amount to much. At about this time America was being inundated by the flood of jazz music, the newest craze. The music was loud, crude and savage. With little technical knowledge, Gershwin wrote a composition which he called "Rhapsody in Blue." It thrilled the nation and established Gershwin as a major American composer.

Following that success, he composed numerous songs for Broadway musical productions and a nation hummed and whistled his songs. By the time he was 30 he was internationally famous. Today, he is considered one of the greatest of modern composers. His music is rich with exquisite color and rhythm. In concert halls, in theaters, and in millions of homes, there are constantly played the melodies of George Gershwin, who came from the sidewalks of New York to write the songs of a nation.

This feature is condensed from the book, "They Are All Jews," with biographies by Mac Davis, and portraits by E. E. Claridge, through courtesy of the Hebrew Publishing Company, New York N. Y.

Your Name

Want to know what your name means? Address your question to Mr. Pearlroth, National Jewish Post, Box 1633, Indianapolis 6, Ind.

By N. PEARLROTH



DEAR Mr. Pearlroth: It would be greatly appreciated by me if you could give me the origin of my family name. The Zagors lived in Russian Lithuania before coming to this country.—ALVIN H. ZAGOR, New York, N. Y.

ZAGOR is a family name of geographical origin. It is derived from the name of the town of Zhagory, in the district of Samogitia, Lithuania. There are two towns of that name. Old and New Zhagory. The origin of your family is the Old Town, with its predominantly Jewish population. The name was adopted in 1804 at which time your ancestors no longer resided in Zhagory. In choosing a family name the actual home town was never considered.

DEAR Mr. Pearlroth: I would appreciate very much knowing the meaning of the name Klionsky and its origin. My husband's people came from the vicinity of Minsker Gubernia.—MRS. MAX KLIONSKY, Binghamton, N. Y.

KLIONSKY is also a family name of geographical origin. It is rooted in the name of the town of Klewan near Rowne in Volhynia. In the last 150 years the name which originally was Klewansky underwent a change to Klionsky. All names change to a certain extent in the course of time. In your case the change may have been accelerated by the fact that your family's town of origin is situated about 200 miles from Minsk—or its gubernia—where they last resided.

FAMILY PSYCHOLOGIST

Child's Slowness In Social Life Not Necessarily Need For Alarm

By MILTON A. SAFFIR, Ph.D.

Director, Chicago Psychological Guidance Center

MEYER Hirsch is a 14-year-old boy who attends the confirmation class at a local temple. Recently one of the girls in the class invited the entire group to a Saturday night party at her home. Everyone accepted, except Meyer, who has no interest in girls.

Now Mrs. Hirsch is wondering whether she should insist that he go. Should she feel concerned about his lack of interest in such social gatherings? She is a little perturbed, too, because she does not want him to be isolated from the "higher class social set."

Although adolescence is the normal period during which boys and girls become interested in the opposite sex and in social affairs, dancing



DR. SAFFIR

and dating, it is important to remember that there are wide individual differences in ages when this occurs.

GIRLS BEGIN to mature physically and socially at an earlier age than do boys. This is the basis for the commonly observed fact that girls are interested in boys that are older than themselves,

while boys tend to choose girls a little younger than their own age. In school classes for young adolescents, where boys and girls are of the same approximate age, the girls are usually more sophisticated socially and take the initiative more often.

But even within the same sex group there are wide variations in the patterns of maturing. Some develop early and rapidly, while some begin much later. There is nothing abnormal or unusual in two boys with the same birthday, one of whom is still quite evidently a child physically and socially, while the other is a young man, both in body and in interests.

Nor is there even a perfect relationship between physical and social maturity. It is not too rare to find a small, late-developing lad of 14 who has a good deal of in-

terest in girls and dating, or a boy of the same age who shaves and has the physique of an adult, but is still uninterested in the opposite sex.

ALL OF THESE variations are quite normal, and the late-starter, either physically or socially, usually catches up with the others within a few years.

It happens frequently that the more sophisticated members lead the entire group into activities for which many of them are not emotionally ready. This is sometimes quite unfortunate for particular individuals.

If Meyer resists being drawn into social activities for which he is not yet sufficiently mature, it is far better not to push him. If there is no evidence of maladjustment, Mrs. Hirsch should be happy rather than worried about Meyer's social life.

WHAT PROBLEMS OR TOPICS would you like to have discussed in this column? Readers are invited to submit questions or comments to Dr. Saffir, c/o National Jewish Post, P.O.B. 1633, Indianapolis 6, Ind., or directly to his office, 55 E. Washington St., Chicago 2, Ill. Names will be withheld upon request.

THE DIGEST OF THE YIDDISH PRESS

Nixon May Have Helped Elect Oregon Democrat Neuberger

by Rabbi Samuel M. Silver



VICE-PRESIDENT Richard Nixon partially assisted in the election of Richard Neuberger as Oregon senator, according to H. Lang in a FORWARD series on Neuberger. Lang writes that from the moment that the now notorious editorial appeared in an Oregon weekly with snide references to Neuberger's Jewishness, the religious issue was a factor in the campaign.

Actively involved from the outset was David Robinson, the ADL director of the Pacific Northwest.

Robinson ascertained that the editorial had been "planted" by the Republican State Committee. He prevailed upon the campaign manager for Sen. Guy Cordon, Neuberger's opponent, to repudiate the editorial and to phone the repudiation to every Oregon newspaper.

(The state's most influential paper "The Oregonian," which Lang says is owned by a "New York assimilationist Jewess" ignored the whole issue).

In the midst of the political turmoil, Vice-President Nixon made it known that he would like to deliver a talk before the men's club of Temple Beth Israel during the course of his campaign trip in Oregon. Nixon had appeared before the club in a debate with Sen. John Sparkman (D-Ala.) in 1952 and he indicated that he had enjoyed the experience so much that he wanted to repeat it.

It was obvious that one of Nixon's purposes was to remove the anti-Semitic blot from the Repub-

lican escutcheon. On the spot was the temple and its rabbi, Julius Nodel. President of the temple is none other than David Robinson.

Lang indicates that Robinson made it clear to Nixon that he might address the club but that the talk was to be non-political. Nixon is supposed to have said that he wanted to talk about the Tercentenary and he did, praising Jewish pioneering in America and the integration of Jews into American life and comparing the vicissitudes of his own people, the Quakers, with the Jews.

These laudatory remarks about Jews, Lang implies, coming from Nixon, not only helped remove the anti-Semitic stigma from the Republicans but also apparently made it crystal clear to all voters that a Jewish candidate is as much entitled to votes as any other, and thus the Nixon talk may have helped Neuberger. Lang asserts that Neuberger was in full agreement with Robinson's activities. Although his wife is Unitarian, Neuberger is a member of Temple Beth Israel and its men's club.

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WOMEN'S VIEWPOINT By HELEN COHEN

Shulchan Aruch Defended
By Baltimore Reader



I CERTAINLY should have expected it.

I have several letters from readers who object, with varying degrees of friendliness, to my reprinted columns which dealt with the Shulchan Aruch and the 613 Divine Commandments.

I was aware of the kind of reaction those columns of mine evoke among some readers, so have only myself to blame if some of the letters make less enjoyable reading for me, since it was I who chose the columns which were to be reprinted during my vacation.

I must say that they were selected rather hurriedly during the last few days before my latest offspring arrived. What I tried to do was to select pieces which contained material of more than passing interest.

In the next few columns we plan to print the letters which we received. If you'll notice they are all from fellow laymen.

IF I AM NOT mistaken (and I beg your pardons in advance if I am) none of these gentlemen have made a very thorough study of either Maimonides' text of the 613 Divine Commandments or the Shulchan Aruch, abridged or otherwise, so that while I for one admire their intense loyalty to their faith, their attitude seems to me to be a good example of observance without knowledge of the laws—a willingness to accept unquestioningly what their leaders wish them to believe, the very thing our sages in the early centuries after the fall of Jerusalem warned against.

The first letter is from Louis Morgenstern, 3922 Duvall ave., Baltimore, Md.:

THIS HAS REFERENCE to the article in The Post, Oct. 22, captioned "Shulchan Aruch Seems Inadequate Today", by Helen Cohen.

Here we have the sorry spectacle of an individual, while professing only a cursory knowledge of the subject matter, but nevertheless admitting "there is much in the Shulchan Aruch, that is timeless, applicable to each new generation", is willing to scrap this monumental and colossal treatise, and throw it out of the

window lock, stock and barrel, notwithstanding the fact that it has been revered and hallowed and lived by, the entire civilized world for centuries. (If I found much that is good, why would I want to throw it all out? H.C.)

This is only another manifestation of the trend of the times that we are living in. People are obsessed with a craze and almost a frenzy in their headlong quest for new fangled ideas and modes, and are anxious to obliterate, without hesitation our time tested noblest treasures, in exchange for only temporal mirages.

IT IS ABOUT TIME that we realize that there are things that are ageless, timeless, and are not subject to expiration dates, in line with the whims of the so-called intellectuals.

The very examples that the lovely lady cites in an effort to discredit the Shulchan Aruch, are really some of its most precious gems; would that they were adhered to, and we would not have so much juvenile delinquency, and sexual pervers. Her further attempt to ridicule Judaism, because "they argue that changes must not be made nilly willy, by any person or group" is itself ridiculous. What a fine kettle of fish we would have if each individual or group were to advance their version of a matter.

I notice that this is a reprint of a five-year-old edition, and presuming that it's next revival will take place five years hence, permit me to suggest that the good lady spend the interim period in "studying," not just "reading" the Shulchan Aruch, diligently and if possible in line with the precept in the Torah "Ask your father, and he will tell you, and your elders and they will say unto thee," and I am confident that you will come up with an entirely different version and will look back at your previous efforts, as of an immature period.

REPORT FROM HOLLYWOOD

Doesn't Take Authoritarian Jew
To Appreciate 'Caine' Trial Bit

By SHIMON and ANITA MARATECK WINCELBURG

THE appearance of the film version of "The Caine Mutiny," which, as suggested elsewhere, has already been disseminated in nearly every medium of mass communication except sky-writing, has called forth a new round of repercussions.

At the moment, the question of Herman Wouk's intentions has been taken out of the Reform temples, some of whose ministers appear to have been delighted to equate the author's religious orthodoxy with military authoritarianism, and is now being hotly considered in two national publications. To wit, "The New Leader," a tough-minded political weekly, and "Mad" ("Humor in a jugular vein"), a frequently absorbing

monthly comic book.

IN "THE NEW LEADER," Granville Hicks expressed the feeling that Wouk's ambivalent attitude toward the incompetent Capt. Queeg was "more than slightly dishonest," while, in a subsequent issue, a reader counters with the assertion that it was natural for the lawyer Greenwald to make Queeg at least a "symbol of heroism," since "it is clear that his personality, and his position as a Jew in the war against nazism, forces him to do this."

An equally sharp, if less lofty note is struck by "Mad", in its parody, "The Cane Mutiny." There, in the controversial epilogue, "Lt. Whitewald" makes a little speech on "the real, underlying message of this story."

"YOU SEE," he says, "Kweeg wasn't the real villain, although he was wrong and you were right. He was Captain and had the right to be wrong . . . etc." And, for a climactic duel, "Whitewald" and Feefer, the "real" villain, slosh "Manichewitz" wine at each other.

Not to keep harking back to the N. Y. theater, but it's been some months now since saw the wonderfully stimulating "Caine Mutiny Court Martial" in N. Y. And also found it a little hard to go all the way along with the idea that without the Capt. Queegs we would all have wound up in the soap dish. Yet the scene itself remains one of the most oddly moving and exciting bits of theater we have ever seen. It is even conceivable that one

does not have to be an "authoritarian" Jew in order to appreciate it.

SINCE we seem to have stumbled on the franchise for this subject, the January issue of "Filmland," apparently a fan magazine, has a picture of Eddie Fisher and Debbie Reynolds, captioned "a girl likes a boy who has a creed to live by." Also a little story to the effect that "Debbie, a deeply religious girl, though not of Eddie's faith, gave him a mezzuzah (a symbol of the Jewish faith containing the Ten Commandments)."

We immediately checked our own mezzuzahs, found that they did not contain a single one of the Ten Commandments, and now will probably have to get them exchanged or something.

Jewish Tourist Guide

Historic Jewish Sites in U.S.

This column is based on the book, "A Jewish Tourist's Guide to the U.S." by Bernard Postal and Lionel Koppmann, Philadelphia, The Jewish Publication Society of America, 1954, 670 pages. \$5.00.

By LIONEL KOPPMAN

ONE of the sights and sites of Jewish interest in Chicago is the Henry Horner Memorial Monument, situated in Grant Park on Columbus Drive between Congress Plaza and Van Buren st. The monument was dedicated by the State of Illinois on Oct. 27, 1948, with Carl Sandburg making the principal address.

Horner was born with the name of Levy in Chicago in 1878 but his parents separated during his childhood, and mother and son assumed Mrs. Levy's maiden name of Horner. After a successful career as lawyer and judge, he was elected Democratic governor of Illinois, the first one in nearly a generation.

DURING HIS FIRST term, however, Horner suffered the enmity of the Democratic machine because of the reforms and economic he pushed through the legislature. His popularity, though, proved too strong for the machine. Over the machine's opposition, Horner was reelected in 1936 to a second four-year term. He died in office in 1940.

Part of the inscription on the monument reads:

"... he restored faith in the American way of life. Like Abraham Lincoln, to whom he devoted a lifetime of study, he gave himself as freely to the obscure and helpless as to the strong and the wise."

HORNER WAS the grandson of one of Chicago's Jewish pioneers. He was an active and devoted Jew who participated in the activities of the Jewish Agency for Palestine, the Jewish Charities of Chicago and Sinai Temple. He collected Jewish books and was a notable authority on Lincoln.

There is a wonderful story in A Jewish Tourist's Guide to the U. S. which illustrates Horner's attitude toward rabbis, but space does not permit us to reprint it here.

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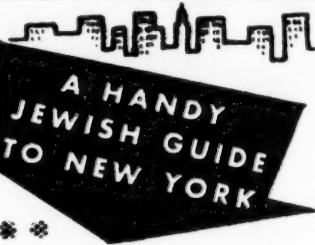
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IT'S THE TRUTH!

By SAMUEL DEUTSCH

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HE never attended a Hebrew school. He never attended a Sunday School. He was brought up in a non-Jewish environment. He was raised in a non-Jewish foster home. He associated with non-Jewish friends. Yet he became the greatest Jew who ever lived—Moses!

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DEATHS

Emil Steinbach, 77, Dies; Los Angeles Civic Leader

LOS ANGELES—Emil Steinbach, 77, prominent civic leader and philanthropist, died Nov. 13 after a long illness.

Funeral services for Mr. Steinbach were held in Pittsburgh, where he had devoted many years to civic and philanthropic causes. He was founder of the Washington Realty company.

Since 1937 Mr. Steinbach had lived in Los Angeles where he was active in many organizations. He was a lifelong member of the Zionist Organization of America and belonged to Sinai and Beth Zion synagogues.

Alex M. Golman, 61

CHICAGO (JP)—Alex M. Golman, 61, prominent lawyer and founder and first president of the Zionist group in the Lakeview district, died Nov. 26 in Michael Reese hospital. He was past president and board member of the Decalogue Society of Lawyers and was ritual chairman of the B'nai B'rith council. He was also a founder of the North Side Civic Association.

Judal Brickman, 70

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass.—Judal Brickman, 70, one of the founders of the Martha's Vineyard Hebrew Center, died Nov. 24 at his home. A native of Russia he lived in Lithuania and Denmark before coming to the United States in 1911. He owned three stores selling shoes, clothing and sporting goods.

Benjamin Viener

WASHINGTON — Benjamin Viener, 52, Washington merchant for two decades, died Nov. 18 at his home after a month's illness. He was a member of the board of directors of the Hebrew Academy of Washington, the Hebrew Home for the Aged, Agudath Achim Congregation and Mishkin Tora Synagogue.

Mrs. I. Guggenheim

NEW YORK — Mrs. Irene Rothschild Guggenheim, 85, died in her home on Thanksgiving, Nov. 25. The widow of Solomon R. Guggenheim, mining magnate, philanthropist and art collector, Mrs. Guggenheim had long been active in charitable work among the poor and was a liberal donor to many nonsectarian charities. She also had been a director of the Association of Day Nurseries in New York and a trustee of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies. In addition she was a subscriber to the New York Philharmonic Symphony orchestra and to many other orchestra societies.

Mrs. Rose Relin, 75

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—Mrs. Rose Relin, 75, an active member of Jewish religious and charitable circles, died Nov. 16 after a long illness. She was a member of Congregation Agudas Achim; the Rochester Linas Hatzedek Society, a group caring for the sick and needy; Mizrahi Organization of America; B'nai B'rith Women; and the Sisterhood of the Jewish Home for the Aged.

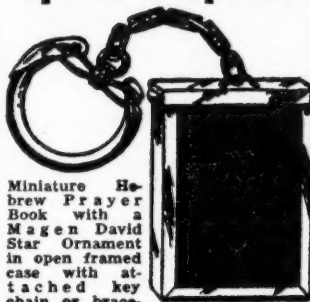
Yitzhak Lamdan, 54

TEL AVIV—Yitzhak Lamdan, 54, noted Israeli poet and editor of Gilyonot, a literary monthly magazine, died Nov. 16 after a brief illness. He was born in Malinov, Russia, and came to Palestine in 1920. His most outstanding work was "Massada," a dramatic poem published in 1927 and considered a classic in modern Hebrew literature.

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MUSIC

Stravinsky Composition to Get Full Dress Production Dec. 18

By JOSEPH GALE

A MUSICO-theatrical event awaited with anticipation in New York circles is the presentation of a full-dress version of Igor Stravinsky's "L'Histoire du Soldat" on Dec. 18-19. The production is directed by Emanuel Vardi, violist of the NBC Symphony Orchestra, and staged by Muriel Sharon, at the 92nd Street YM-YWHA in New York.

The work is well-known in concert performance, but has rarely been done as a dance piece, its original form. If the plans of

Miss Sharon and Mr. Vardi materialize — to book the piece into an off-Broadway theater — it will mark the first time "L'Histoire du Soldat" has been presented professionally in New York for a run of any duration. Anna Sokolow, one of the bright lights of modern dance, will choreograph. Frederic Wariner and Fritz Weaver will play the Devil and the Reader, and the cast will be complete when a dancer is found to play the Princess and an actor is engaged for the Soldier's role.



GALE

A performance fully as unusual as "L'Histoire" will occupy the second part of the program, to be devoted to a dance version of Alban Berg's atonal "Lyric Suite" for string quartet. Miss Sokolow, and nine members of the New Dance Group with which she is associated, will officiate here. Acknowledging that this particular Berg piece is one of the more accessible, the "Lyric Suite" would seem to me to defy every concept of organized movement, and the outcome should be interesting to watch.

ALWAYS QUICK to report significant events no matter where they lie, I visited the Broadhurst Theater in New York last week to watch Miss Kitty Carlisle at work in her first non-singing role on Broadway and her first role, in fact, in some time here. The play was "Anniversary Waltz," a comedy by Jerome Chodorov and Joseph Fields, and co-starred MacDonald Carey. It had a run of 7½ months when I saw it and showed no sign of coming to a

halt.

I liked Miss Carlisle a lot. She moved about the stage like a professional, she was nice to look at and played the comedy broadly — as undoubtedly the authors and the director, Moss Hart, intended it should be played. It was good to have her back.

Such plot as there was consisted of inescapable situations in which sex played all the parts. Many of the lines were quite funny, but the central theme — the premarital relations of a happily



married couple — was highly belabored. The play, as you can see, should continue to run at least until next summer.

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THE EDITOR'S CHAIR

IT'S amazing the effrontery of some of the publicity men for our national Jewish organizations.

They think that just because they send us their releases, we therefore are under some obligation to print them. And then when we don't, which is most usual, they jump down our throats.

Of course they don't get very far, but we still don't like it.

I remember being in New York on a Tuesday, just after some national Jewish organization had held its convention on Saturday and Sunday. I had occasion to call the publicity man involved and he proceeded to lay me out, as if I owed him anything, because we hadn't given the convention much advance publicity.

THEN THAT FRIDAY, when the paper for that week appeared, there was a long write-up of the convention by one of our correspondents. I didn't call the publicity man back to make him eat his words, but I often think of how these fellows fawn all over the daily papers, practically licking the boots of the reporters. Would they dare scold the editors of the daily papers?

I think the publicity men ought to know that in the estimation of our editors, the interest of the Jewish community in national conventions and our national Jewish organizations is declining. This is a natural result of the stabilization of the Jewish com-

munity, and its approaching maturity. This doesn't mean that The Post intends to ignore the doings of our national organizations, but it does mean that the day when we would devote almost a third of our paper to reporting on national conventions is gone.

What conventions we still think are important enough to warrant comprehensive coverage are those of the rabbinical bodies.

NOW NO ONE CAN predict what the news will be. The very next convention of some organization may be so explosive that we'll give it full treatment. But I'm just explaining that the editorial attitude of The Post has shifted, and that our interest is no longer organizational to the extent that it formerly was. (This is the reason why we lump most organizational news under one heading now.)

I don't want it to be thought that all publicity men are not fair and understanding.

The last two times I was ejected from a meeting of a national organization because it didn't want the press present, it was the publicity man who went to bat for me—trying to persuade the executive director that he was making a mistake in barring The Post when it suited his purpose and then feeding us with only what they wanted the Jewish community to know in press releases.

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RELEASED TIME PROGRAM DEFENDED AGAINST CRITICS BY RABBI HECHT

● Editor, Jewish Post:

In your issue of October 8, you printed a letter signed by Philip Jacobson and Sol Rabkin, in which the article written by Jeanette Rachmuth is criticized. The letter also contains an attack upon "Released Time" and upon me personally. I wish to call the attention of the writers of the letter to several facts which have been misconstrued,

causing the readers to receive a distorted view about the Released Time program, and especially of the Committee for Furtherance of Jewish Education, which conducts Released Time classes throughout the city of New York.

In their letter they write "The opposition to the released time program on the part of the entire organized Jewish community, rabbinical and lay..." I would like to know since when to these two aforementioned people represent and take the liberty to speak on behalf of the entire Jewish community. It so happens, dear Mr. Jacobson and Rabkin, that the Orthodox rabbinical bodies, and outstanding lay leaders, of great prominence, are in full accord of the program being conducted by the Committee for Furtherance of Jewish Education, and have lauded the great and wonderful accomplishments which were realized only through the medium of the Released Time program.

The article goes on to say "we are all convinced..." here again they pose as self-appointed leaders of jury. They go on to claim that Released Time provides a form of pressure on youngsters, and also that the non-participating suffer a loss of school time.

If the writers knew how Released Time works they could never make such a claim. Nobody is forced or pressured into attending a Released Time class. It is a privilege afforded to the parents and the children. Those who wish to take advantage of it, do so, without any influence, one way or the other, on the school system. The only thing the school does, is rings a bell when the time for Released Time arrives, and the children of the respective faiths leave to their places of congregation. The non-participating children who remain in their classroom, do re-

No Time For Caution

WHEN Phil Klutznick, president of B'nai B'rith, was reported as having declared that the Jews of the South were suffering social and economic pressure because of the espousal by national Jewish organizations of the cause of desegregation, we thought that was news that The Post's far-flung staff of correspondents should not have missed.

The assertion was reportedly made at the opening fund-raising dinner in Chicago of the Joint Defense Appeal, which raises the money for the American Jewish Committee and the B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League.

Having heard our share of fund-raising appeals, we understand that sometimes exaggeration is necessary to achieve the desired end. But we also know Phil Klutznick and did not believe he would stoop to conquer, especially since the past reputation of Anti-Defamation League fund-raisers was not too good in this respect.

In those days, the people were frightened into giving. As a result, the community began to fear and tremble, a not very healthy attitude and outlook. American Jewry developed a fear psychosis from which it took a number of years to recover.

The Post wrote to a few people around the South in a position to know, and the answers were that no pressures or incidents indicating such pressures were in evidence.

But now comes a piece from Robert S. Gamzey's column in The Intermountain Jewish News, which clarifies the matter. Gamzey, reporting on Klutznick's recent visit to Denver, said the young president of B'nai B'rith asserted that he "had to make a visit to Mississippi to soothe the fears of southern members who, in fright over anti-Semitic attacks upon ADL participation in the Supreme Court case, talked of resigning

and backing the continuation of separate white and Negro schools."

"He quelled the incipient revolt," Gamzey continued, "by convincing the southern Ben Briths that 'you can't resign from the Jewish people.' Their rebellion would only add to Jewish tzouris and in no way add to their security."

This is something else again.

We once commented here on the Atlanta Jewish leader who told us that he had risen at a meeting of Southern Jewish leaders discussing a fight on one phase of discrimination against the Negro to advise that the Jews should not be the first to enter the lists in behalf of the Negro. He then said (all of this was about five years ago) that later when the newspapers of Atlanta and several civic clubs had espoused the cause of the Negro, that he advocated that the Jews do so too.

Although we sympathize with their position, we do not agree with some Southern Jewish leaders that the Jew should stay in the background in the fight to extend the rights of democracy to all our citizens.

We're in complete agreement with the views of Dr. A. L. Sachar, as expressed in an editorial in The Jewish Exponent on his talk to the general assembly of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds.

"Jews, Dr. Sachar insists, must not only turn sharply away from the 'advocates of safety' but must, quite the contrary, be in the forefront of forces offering combat against the attackers and traducers of the democratic principles. He gave voice to his sense of uneasiness at the sight of some Jewish leaders cautioning the Jews against 'going out on a limb' in controversial issues centering around onsets against democratic institutions. 'They forget,' he pointed out, 'that body blows to democracy are usually followed by assault on minority groups—that if democratic institutions are weakened, the first victims are the scapegoat groups.'"

Only In Israel

THE POST interviewed the head of the Israeli police when he visited the U. S. about a year ago, and we were very much impressed with the humanitarian and constructive outlook towards those who break the law in Israel.

That is why an item in the news this week isn't as startling as it might otherwise be.

Rabbi Amram Blau is in jail in Israel for what is alleged to be his part in the demonstrations by the extreme Orthodox of the Mea Shearim section of Jerusalem, which took the form of some violence against those who weren't observing the Sabbath according to Natura Karta stan-

dards.

But comes the birth of a grandson to the rabbi, and he's released from jail to fill his position as sondek (if you don't know what this means, and I'm sure more than half of you don't, you ought to ask your rabbi) at the birth milah (this one you can guess at).

That he was greeted by a large crowd at the gates to the Mea Shearim section is only added color, but that the policemen who accompanied him, joined in the prayers in the Mea Shearim synagogue, is just what you'd expect if you thought it through, but is something that could happen only in Israel.

view work, and therefore have "NO LOSS OF SCHOOL TIME."

The article goes on to say "We would add that, as a device for providing religious education, a factor which unfortunately seems to be foremost in Rabbi Hecht's mind..." How could people who are supposedly interested in Jewish Education and in the promulgation of the principles of our faith, consider the fact that I have religious education close to heart as "unfortunate." How unfortunate and deplorable and pathetic is the fact that any Tom, Dick and Harry becomes a spokesman for Judaism, for religious education, and for the American Jewish community.

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It would be a very good idea if those who are so very busy protecting our civil rights, and who are so very worried over the issue of Jewish education, would stop trying to crush, but would begin to try to organize and strengthen those who are making a definite contribution towards the advancement of Jewish education, and whose actions speak louder than words.

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Rabbi Rubinger Told To Attend to Own

● Editor, Jewish Post:

Now that Rabbi Rubinger has over-indulged himself in the favorite indoor sport of the Orthodox rabbinat, namely that of proving how righteous Orthodoxy is by attacking Reform and Conservatism, he will find time to return to the more constructive task of making Orthodox Jews Orthodox.

I learn from the underground that there are many Orthodox Jews who are not observers of kashruth, and are defamers of the Sabbath, etc.

Anyway, I hope he feels better after his catharsis.

Rabbi Norman H. Diamond
Springfield, Ohio.

P.S. I am one who honestly believes there must be a better way to convince Jews of the "superiority" of Orthodoxy.

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BOOKS

Behrman's Mood of Tender Tolerance Seems to Cover Evasion

By MEYER LEVIN

THE WORCESTER ACCOUNT, by S. N. Behrman.
\$3.50. Random House.

MR. Behrman's celebrated account of his young days in a very Jewish neighborhood in Worcester, Mass., as the son of a deeply pious lifetime student of the Torah, belongs to the New Yorker magazine school of civilized and sophisticated urbanity. While there is some warmth in it, this book of sketches never shakes off the tone of amused tolerance that characterizes this type of writing, and at times it gets positively disgusting in its patronizing smartness. Or smartyness.

For instance, here is how an urbane playwright and wit of Manhattan refers to the Maccabees, a social club in his neighborhood. "I hadn't the faintest idea what Maccabees were; it was not till many years later that I had reason to suspect that the founders of the club next door were not the original Maccabees. The earlier Maccabees, I was to discover, were a doughty crew who excelled in feats of arms. The Worcester ones

were non-belligerent . . ."

WELL, IT MAY NOT be offensive to characterize the "original" Maccabees as a doughty crew, but when an entire book is composed of such cute references, one begins to wonder whether Mr. Behrman ever did come to understand and respect his forebears. And didn't he really know who the Maccabees were?

Let us take, again, his discussion of Yom Kippur, in a tale of how he sneaked away to listen to Eugene Debs, instead of going to the synagogue. "An hour or so before sunset—at which time the service in the synagogue across the street was to begin—my father would gather the family together for such propitiatory rites as could be performed at home. We would stand around him in a little semi-circle while he, intoning prayers in Hebrew, waved over his head, and ours, a live fowl. I did not then know that this rite was a pagan survival from a period now lost in the mists of antiquity, but I have learned since that a somewhat similar primitive religious practice survives among the Catholics in Haiti, where a cock is on certain occasions sacrificed to the Virgin Mary. On Providence street, in my childhood, the bewildered bird was sacrificed only symbolically. It was preserved for its immolation on the following day, when

it was served up at the dinner that broke the long fast of Yom Kippur."

THIS GRACEFUL STYLE, in the popular manner of the flood of "life with my cute folks" literature that followed "Life With Father," hardly seems suited to the material. Behrman has his difficulties with it when he comes to describing the death of his mother, in a piece called "Malach Hamoves." He is most successful in the noted sketch, "Daughter of the Ramaz," about the offspring of a tsadik, a lady of great spirit, who was a highly successful, though amateur matchmaker. With matchmaking, this tone goes well.

At the close, there is a fairly sensitive sketch called "Point of the Needle," in which Behrman tells of the life of his best friend, Willie Lavin, who started him on his path as a writer. Lavin, in turn a lawyer, an accountant, a businessman, was akin to the talmudist of olden days, haunted by the need to find the hidden word, perhaps the very Name of God; he became deranged, and ended as a suicide.

It is a pity that Behrman chose to look at his material in this mood of tender tolerance. For the style covers a good deal of evasion. And all too often one suspects a note of contempt, within that tolerant love.



LEVIN

FREEDOM OF THE PRESS

'CARELESS EDITING' TAKEN TO TASK FOR COLUMN DISPLEASING TO RABBI

Editor, Jewish Post:

There was a time when I looked forward to the arrival of the Jewish Post every week with great eagerness. The time has long since passed because of the misinformation, inaccuracies and indiscretions of which your paper is guilty in such abundant measure of late and which has caused me to regret having renewed my subscription for a two-year period.

"Report from Hollywood" of Oct. 29 by Shimon and Anita Marateck Wincelberg describes the "shock" of "cousin Marion" at attending a Reform service in San Francisco during Rosh Hashanah. Being aware that only the accustomed is acceptable in synagogue service, its music and style, I can well understand the girl's difficulty. Yet in reading

of it I was reminded of the story of the man who saw his first football game. When he noticed how everyone scrambled for the ball he ran excitedly on the field, stopped all action and shouted: "Don't fight, don't hurt one another, I'll buy each of you a brand-new ball."

"Cousin Marion" can be forgiven for not understanding the principles of a Reform service, but to publicize her immature ranting, and to permit the name of the city and Temple to appear in such a worthless article is totally unpardonable. This holds true especially when the congregation whose service in this story is held up to national ridicule has a record—past and present—of rich achievement and courageous pioneering.

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Mr. Wincelberg uses his column to calumnize Reform Judaism. However, only careless editing can account for the appearance of this particular column which is unique in its dense stupidity. The weekly deterioration of The Post is no doubt attributable to the same type of callous neglect on your part. It is high time that something be done to return The Post to its former fine standards of journalism which prompted many rabbis to include it as a text for their religious schools.

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NAMES IN THE NEWS

It Just Doesn't Seem to Pay Off For a Kid to Be Self-Sufficient

THERE can be no doubt that **Norman Cohen**, 5½-year-old son of Rabbi and Mrs. **Benjamin D. Cohen** of East St. Louis, Ill., knows his way around — the trouble is some folks just won't believe it. Last week for the second time in recent months a woman took Norman in hand, thinking he was lost, while he was changing buses in downtown St. Louis. She turned him over to police and he had to wait an hour until someone from home picked him up. What the well-intentioned woman did not know is that Norman makes the 14-mile interstate trip from a Hebrew academy in the western part of St. Louis to his home in the Illinois city every school day, making a transfer in downtown St. Louis that involves walking several blocks. His father takes him to the day school in the morning, thus sparing the youngster the possibility of being "found" by a well-meaning adult.

Clear Cut Decision

THE recent closely-contested elections have produced many a recount, but there can be little doubt that when all the tallying, head scratching and screeching is over, **Leonard Barnett**, the new

Jewish M.P.'s Vote Seen Sympathetically

LONDON — Strong sympathy has been expressed in the British House of Commons over the withdrawal of Labor Party support from Sydney Silverman, the Jewish M.P. who voted against German rearmament.

M.P. Silverman, along with six other Labor members, did not heed the party's decision to abstain from the voting and was given the gate. Generally, the Jewish Chronicle of London reported, party executives take into account such things as religious feelings and past record, and had Silverman used his religion as a basis for his disobedience he might not have been ousted. The Jewish parliamentarian did not base his action on a Jewish anti-German attitude, but rather on personal convictions on the issue itself.

mayor of North Arlington, N. J., will be in a class by himself—he's a virtual cinch to be the only candidate whose majority was doubled after a recount. Barnett, the first Jew ever to attain the head magistracy of his burg, emerged from the recount demanded by his dissatisfied Republican opponent with a two-vote majority, a decided 100 per cent increase over his earlier slim lead of one vote (JP, Nov. 19, '54).

With the Rabbis

RECENTLY awarded a scroll in recognition of his leadership of the Labor-Management-Citizenship Committee of Hartford, Conn., 1950 to 1954, was Rabbi **David W. Pearlman**. . . . Rabbi **Meyer S. Baer** of Woburn, Mass., has been called to the pulpit as the first resident-rabbi of Temple Emmanuel of Wakefield, Mass. . . . Rabbi **Philip Frankel** has been elected spiritual leader of Congregation Shaarey Zedek, Lansing, Mich., and will take over his new duties Dec. 3 . . . Chaplain **Louis Barish**, Jewish chaplain at Camp Kilmer, N. J., recently received the Bronze Star medal for "meritorious service in connection with military operations against an enemy" while serving in Korea.



BARISH

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Billboards Assail Sholem Asch in Haifa

HAIFA—Haifa billboards have been covered with attacks against Sholem Asch and the Labor Council's Cultural department which has arranged his first public appearance here.

Signed by the Haifa Committee Against Missionary Activities, the attacks hit Asch with such slogans as "A traitor who carried on his missionary activities while his brethren's blood flowed in Europe."

N. Y., was Rabbi **Bernard A. Silverblatt**. . . . Congregation Ahavath Achim of Brooklyn, N. Y., celebrated the 40th anniversary of Rabbi **Joseph H. Paymer** Dec. 3 . . . Rabbi **Herbert S. Goldstein** was honored on his 65th birthday by the naming of the library building on the campus of the World Academy of Higher Jewish Studies in Jerusalem as the Rabbi Goldstein Library Building. . . . Rabbi **Richard S. Sternberger** has been installed as assistant rabbi of the Baltimore Hebrew congregation. . . . Rabbi and Mrs. **Yonah H. Geller**, of Corpus Christi, Tex., have announced the birth Nov. 17, of a daughter, **Suretta Joan**. . . . a son, **David Hillel**, was born Nov. 12 to Rabbi and Mrs. **Isaac Nadoff** of Beth El Jacob synagogue, Des Moines, Ia. . . . Rabbi and Mrs. **David Raab**, of Westfield, N. J., have announced the birth Nov. 8 of a daughter, **Linda Joy**.

WORLD NEWS ROUNDUP

Syria Permits Jews to Leave

LONDON—Syria has now opened its gates, permitting Jews to emigrate for the first time in years. According to the Jewish Chronicle of London, the first party of ten Jews, all holding Syrian passports, arrived at Iskenderun (formerly Alexandretta) last week and left immediately for Israel in a Turkish ship. Another group of 25 was expected at Iskenderun this week.

12 Chief Rabbis Meet In London

LONDON—Twelve chief rabbis and spiritual leaders representing more than 5 million Orthodox Jews, nearly half the world's Jewish population, have met in London to discuss ways and means of combating the Indian-sponsored calendar reform plan now before the United Nations. The first meeting, Nov. 24, was presided over by Chief Rabbi Brodie of England.

Swiss Novel Called Anti-Semitic

GENEVA (WNS)—Sharp criticism was levelled here by the general press against P. H. Abermann, whose novel "Aram Bella" depicts the life of the son of a Jewish millionaire in terms described as bearing an anti-Semitic after-taste. One newspaper, the influential and powerful "Neue Zürcher Zeitung," said the novel "poisons the free Swiss atmosphere" and that its anti-Semitic outpourings constitute "a menace to Swiss youth." The novel pins guilt for the world's troubles on "Jewish Freemasons" and "the Jewish conspiracy." Jewish leaders here, protesting against publication of the novel, called it malicious.

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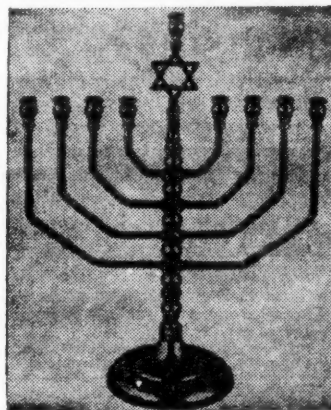
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